

Muddy Waters at Meads Bay

The BVSC 25-year vision plan advocates that high growth be confined to Bega, Merimbula and Eden with limited growth in Bermagui and smaller townships.

Regardless of this declared objective, and in spite of widespread community opposition, on June 26 this year the Bega Valley Shire Council moved to support fast track high growth development for Bermagui and to proceed with the controversial Meads Bay proposal, increasing the area of land under review to include the lakeside land as well as the 'Myrtledale' area currently zoned 1C and the property of Councillor Janette Neilson.

The Meads Bay proposal was considered by the NSW Department of Planning South Coast Sensitive Urban Land Review Panel and was deemed to be unsuitable for development due

to the high level of sensitivity of the receiving waters. The area of the site that drains into Meads Bay and Wallaga Lake was recommended to be zoned for conservation purposes with the most appropriate zoning being E1 National Parks and Reserves.

This matter has been a bone of contention in the district for some time and the pressure continues with residents now calling for the State Government to uphold the findings of its own Refshauge Report and to ensure that the Meads Bay area is not developed.

The community waits for the council to explain their reasoning and justify these decisions.



More: see Letters

Stop Press

26 July: On Tuesday 24 July, Mayor Tony Allen once again used his casting vote to support the proposed development on Meads Bay. Allen and Councillors Aveyard, Skitt and McGill voted against a recision motion that had been aimed to overturn the Council's previous decision.

Councillors Taylor, Hede, Hughes, and Buchanan argued that the subdivision was inappropriate and that there was no evidence put forward to rebut the advice of the Expert NSW Government Panel and other government agencies. With no evidence put forward, they argued, Council should reverse the earlier decision allowing the 80 lot subdivision.

With the votes tied, Mayor Allen used his casting vote to defeat the motion. The Council will now forward their recommendation to the NSW Government.

Terry Irwin, Chair of the Wallaga Lake Estuary Management Committee, said, "The issue is not yet over. I have been greatly heartened by the overwhelming support of the Bermagui community to protect Meads Bay. I also agree with the strong sentiment that is critical of Allen for using his casting vote in this manner. His actions show scant regard for the delicate nature of Meads Bay and little respect for the Westminster Parliamentary tradition when using a casting vote."



Looking southeast into Meads Bay. The bushland to the left forms part of the proposed development.

Editorial

Ah winter, 'Nobody knows how cold my toes are growing'.

What a great time to bring in the no smoking in the pubs! Sights of shivering patrons huddled outside; furiously smoking makes one think, 'add hypothermia to the causes of death'.

It has been an interesting month, with the Meads Bay decision by council and polities of all colours visiting us. Sort of puts a dampener on what we all like to think of as our little spot of paradise.

There has been a lot of flu, common cold and the dreaded lurgy around at the moment. The best remedies we can come up with are to keep warm, keep the fluids up and sleep, that wonderful panacea of healing.

On a happier note, climate change and global warming seem to be sinking down to the grass roots level. Heard recently of beer fridges being turned off, lights being turned off and standby no longer used? It may all seem useless against the world but as the old proverbs say 'from little acorns do big trees grow' and 'a penny saved is a pound gained'. What these proverbs are really saying is that although it seems small it will and does have a huge impact in the long run. And none of the above measures are in any way going to impinge on our lifestyle, just save us money.

Until next month, stay warm and keep healthy. △

Letters to the Editors

National Tree Day: A time to reflect on deforestation

National Tree Day is on 29th July (27th July for schools) and while it is marvellous to see voluntary tree planting efforts all around the South East, we should not lose sight of the bigger picture.

As a campaigner against native forest woodchipping, I know it is highly unlikely that the number of trees planted by volunteers will match

the number cut down in a single day of logging for woodchips. On a typical working day almost 3,000 trees are cut down in the forests that supply the Eden chip mill. Just last week, the federal Environment Minister acknowledged that deforestation is the second greatest cause of greenhouse gas pollution in the world. In our region it is the biggest.

While householders around the South East are doing their bit to combat climate change by planting trees and cutting their energy use, the Government must demonstrate that it has caught up with public opinion and take a lead to protect our most valuable carbon sinks.

In the 10 years that National Tree Day has been observed, the woodchippers have destroyed over six million trees. We keep hearing from the logging industry that paper lasts in landfill for tens of years, but the truth is that within three years, virtually all of it has decomposed and become greenhouse gas.

*Keith Hughes
Tathra*

Please explain, Mayor Allen

Early in July I released a letter to the media accusing the Mayor of BVSC, Tony Allen, of acting in an arrogant way regarding the Meads Bay development proposal. Since then it has been most heartening to see the overwhelming public response that clearly disapproves of Allen's actions. Indeed the Bermagui Community must thank Ctrs. Hede, Hughes, and Taylor for trying to save the Lake. What is it all about?

The argument against development on Meads Bay is partially based on a 124-page study done by Manly Hydraulics Laboratory and the NSW Department of Public Works. This study and the Wallaga Lake Nutrient Exports and Water Quality Synthesis Report done by Spurway & Associates are just two reports that Allen and his group will not publicly refute.

To gain credibility in the eyes of the Bermagui Community, Allen must do two things: Firstly, refrain from using his casting vote (as chairman to break a tied vote) to approve the development; Secondly, he must publicly demonstrate where the arguments of the NSW Government's Expert Panel, the Dept. of Natural Resources, Fisheries, Bateman's Marine Park, and Wallaga Lake Estuary Management

Committee are in error.

Allen needs to enumerate his argument why all the expertise of these organisations have it wrong, and he is correct. The onus is on him to explain why it is safe to develop some 80 building sites in the sensitive catchment when all the experts say it is not. The danger is that if we get this decision wrong, there will be no ability to undo the damage to Wallaga Lake.

Some key points for Mayor Allen to address:

- Meads Bay is poorly flushed;
- Meads Bay is zoned a Sanctuary Zone owing to its importance as a fish habitat by the Bateman's Marine Park;
- Meads Bay is an important fish nursery for the Lake (see NSW Fisheries Habitat Protection Plan No. 5 – Wallaga Lake);
- Meads Bay is already showing evidence of increased detrimental nutrient loads as warned by the Department of Natural Resources;
- There is a potential threat from high risk ASS (Acid Sulphate Soils);
- Meads Bay already reports the highest faecal coliform counts in Wallaga Lake (Synthesis Report).

Until Allen can build a case based on scientific proof that it is safe for the Lake, no development should be approved. Simple as that, Mayor Allen.

*Terry Irwin, Chairman
Wallaga Lake Estuary Management*

Safe sites required for wombats

Dear Editors and Readers,

I am a Director of the Wombat Protection Society and through this Society have become aware of an urgent need for release sites for wombats that have been rescued by wildlife organisations.

Unfortunately, due to recent information about acts of cruelty to wildlife, it is important that the properties offered to wombats do not have neighbours who may harm these animals. If you have such a property please visit www.wombatprotection.org.au and look up your local wombat rescue group.

Sadly the killing of wombats is quite common on some beef cattle properties in this area.

*Jan Smith
Wombat Protection Society of Australia*



My Triangle

A chance to meet the locals and learn their thoughts and feelings on living in "The Triangle"

Brigit Murane

Brigit Murane was born in Avalon in Sydney and moved to Central Tilba when she was three years old. She is now 15, in Year 9 at Narooma High School and loves her sports (skateboard, surfing, soccer, volleyball, unicycle), chocolate and her mates.

Why did you settle in Central Tilba?

We moved here for family reasons; particularly being close to my grandfather Shuffs.



Brigit Murane riding high

When socialising, what is your favourite hangout? Anywhere

around Tilba with friends, but especially somewhere to skate and play with a soccer ball.

What is special for you around Tilba? Summertime at the beach and exploring around Gulaga.

What would you like to see in Tilba? I'd like our own soccer team to be based at the new Sports Ground at Tilba Tilba.

What is your favourite music? I like mellow acoustic and playing my own guitar.

If on a long journey, who would your special companion be? It would be Hannah Pryor. She's my travelling buddy. △

Letters to the Editors (continued)

From Naturopath Antoinette Schulz

I am very sad to be leaving Bermagui at the end of August. I have enjoyed practising in such a fantastic and caring community that is also so health orientated. Many thanks to everyone for their support and I will miss you all. I am moving to Canberra for an exciting career opportunity, so I will initially be able to return and practise in Bermagui on the 1st and 3rd Saturday of each month.

Warm wishes,

Antoinette Schulz
Bermagui



Thumbs Up

To Craig and Julie for duties over and above in saving one of those really cute black and white lambs.

And to Pete for putting heaters outside for his smokers.

More Church Bulletins ...

Thank God for church ladies with typewriters. These sentences actually appeared in church bulletins or were announced in church services:

This evening at 7pm there will be a hymn singing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.

Ladies Bible Study will be held Thursday morning at 10am. All ladies are invited to lunch in the Fellowship Hall after the BS is done.
Low Self Esteem Support Group will meet Thursday at 7pm. Please use the back door.

The eighth-graders will be presenting Shakespeare's Hamlet in the Church basement Friday at 7pm. The congregation is invited to attend this tragedy.

The Associate Minister unveiled the church's new tithing campaign slogan last Sunday: "I Upped My Pledge - Up Yours."

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Bermagui, Quaama, Mumbulla (Bega), Cobargo, St Patricks (Bega), Bega West and Central Tilba schools: Fix it for us kids now!!

Person of the Year



Lorraine Naylor with Kathleen Boyne, Services Manager, Mission Australia (Bega).

Lorraine Naylor, of Umbarra Cultural Centre, was awarded NAIDOC's Person of the Year 2007 at a recent Awards Presentation Dinner in Bega. In her 14 years with Umbarra, Lorraine has worked tirelessly to develop a place of cultural and social enjoyment for us all and continues to take the Centre from strength to strength. △

Local Schools Did Us Proud

On June 29 the four primary schools in our Triangle area were joined by three Bega area schools to create the human sign 'FIX IT FOR US KIDS NOW!!' (photo montage above) in support of Clean Energy for Eternity's 50/50 by 2020 campaign. Students at Quaama, Cobargo, Central Tilba and Bermagui Primary Schools lined up on their very soggy school ovals to form words and an exclamation mark.

on the last day of term. The whole operation ran like clockwork, thanks to the enthusiasm of school principals, staff and children, and made marking out some of the letters in wind and rain worth every minute. △



CEFE kids: Ella Davies (Cobargo), Mikala Hutteroth (Quaama), Elise Halloran (Bermagui) and Zoe Field (Central Tilba)

The flyover had been rescheduled from June 20 due to bad weather and unfortunately Little Yuin and Bermagui Pre-schools, who were all set to make an asterisk together, couldn't be there on 29th.

CEFE paid for aerial photographs to be taken, the plane circling each school to get the best angle. It all happened between 10.30 and 11.00 am

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Nardy House Opening Soon

When Betsy and Rex Hilton's profoundly disabled son Zeke was 10 years old, his parents took action to make provision for his care as Zeke's needs and his parents' capacity to meet them changed over the years ahead. At that time the Nardy House site was dedicated and a Trust was formed with the stated aim to '... provide supported permanent accommodation for up to six people with profound disabilities'.

The name for this local Accommodation and Respite Facility for the profoundly disabled was given to the Trust 13 years ago by Aboriginal Elder, Guboo Ted Thomas when the land was dedicated for the facility. This local creation story of Nyaadi and Toonkoo and the flame red waratah, which denotes Nyaadi's constancy and strength of heart, is indeed reflected in the vigour and determination of the Nardy House Committee in Quaama. A non-Indigenous story of this kind of dogged determination by Quaama residents is also told in Betty Taylor's first Quaama history publication, *Dry River – Quaama: The Past Hundred Years 1877–1977*.

Throughout the history of Quaama the residents have fought for whatever they believed were their rights, never backing down ... the (Education) department commented on their stubborn determination to get their own way. (1977, p.5)

Now that this stage of Quaama's ongoing battle against the conditions of remoteness and the protracted recurrent funding dispute with NSW

DADHC for the completed stage of this beautiful facility is resolved, Betsy Hilton can at last look forward to some

cial clients' needs. Following an initial two-year partnership with the Department for the first two years, the

Nardy House board plans to apply its expertise to independent and autonomous management of the facility.

Whilst work on Stage 2 – supported permanent accommodation for up to six people – is about to commence, Denise Redmond emphasises that recurrent funding for this aspect of the service is still under negotiation. Denise strongly asserts that, 'Both the Federal and State Governments acknowledge that this is their ongoing social problem, involving the most vulnerable group of people with disabilities and it needs to be addressed'.

The building on Stage 2 will be started with some seed capital from fundraising, with the rest of the \$850,000 needed

to complete the stage to be sourced from appropriate Government Funding Bodies, service clubs, philanthropic groups as well as from submissions made for corporate sponsorship.

Denise said, 'Community assistance has been critical and has led ultimately to the recurrent funding of the facility ... Community can assist with the owner-builder construction of Stage 2 by continuing to contribute, by offering donations in the form of money, time and expertise, and by being supportive as they have been in the past'.

Workers in the field are advised that advertising for positions at the facility will be placed in local papers in the coming weeks. △



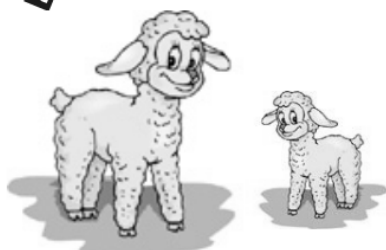
Paco Hilton, Bill the concreter from Tanja, and Denise Redmond

'real respite' from more than 12 months continuous caring for her son Zeke.

The respite services Nardy House will soon be providing are now made possible by funding for two staff – 24 hours x 7 days per week. Project Manager, Denise Redmond said that, 'Carers of people with very high level needs should contact DADHC Southern Region to book respite at the Nardy House specialised respite facility. Carers are eligible for up to nine weeks respite per annum before their pensions are affected'.

This service is also available to visitors to the region who can at last have a holiday whilst receiving respite and support from staff who are qualified to understand and meet these spe-

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Cobargo Conversations

Congratulations to Ken and Irene at the Newsagency. They are recipients of an 'Outstanding Service Award' – Nominee in the 'My Customer Rules 2007'.

Direct quote from Ken, 'I don't know why I got dobbled in for that, the amount of cheek I give'.

The Yuin Folk Club is having a Mandolin Get Together with Luch Bassegio. All mandolin players are invited to a Mandolin Jam at the Cobargo CWA Cottage on August 11 from 11.00 am to 4.00 pm. Bring along some food to share for lunch; tea, coffee, soup and bread will be supplied.

The CWA is holding a Drama Day this month. Members from at least nine CWA branches from between Batemans Bay and Eden will be at the Cobargo School of Arts on Friday August 10 for a variety of performances. Entry is \$5.00 per person – all welcome.

Cobargo has a new Fire Shed (below, left). And we love Graham and Margot's paint job on the sign outside of their building (below, right). △



Cobargo's new Fire Shed

Cobargo Finds Hidden Treasure

A pair of 1880s candlesticks with a wonderful background story, a penny farthing bicycle, 16th century paintings and an antique writing desk were among the many interesting items that turned up at the Cobargo Tourist and Business Association's antiques and collectables appraisal with Alan Landis.

One hundred and ninety items were appraised. Mr. Landis said, 'Cobargo always turns up a good variety of items, including many of historical significance and the stories and sentiment attached to the collectables are fascinating. After 30 years in the business I still always manage to learn something new'.

On hand to advise people about the simple measures they can take to ensure their collectables don't deteriorate, such as protecting them from sun and humidity, were conservators Beata Tworek-Matuszkiewicz and former colleague Trevor Hoyne, from the National Gallery of Australia.



Alan Landis with a pair of 1880s candlesticks

A fabulous illuminated religious text, which had been found under the stairs with the firewood, originated in Basel Switzerland. The Latin text is believed to date back to 1556.

Cobargo – always surprising. △



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Cobargo Conversations (continued)

Cobargo Attracts IMB Foundation Grant

The Cobargo Tourist and Business Association Inc (CTBA) is thrilled to announce its success in gaining an IMB Community Foundation Grant for the Cobargo Village Historic Walk Project.

The Project consists of four stages and will be completed over the next 12 months, with Stage 1 being the self-guided walk brochure, which details the historical significance of Cobargo Village's buildings, showground, bridge and cemetery.

The brochure is now complete and was launched at the Antiques and Collectables Appraisal Day with Alan Landis Saturday July 7.

The CTBA's grant application competed with more than 200 applications to the IMB Community Foundation and was one of 20 projects selected for funding.

The Project's success is attributed to hard working CTBA members led by Dianne Saunders and local resi-


dents Ray Sawtell, Colin Tarlinton, Reg O'Meara, John Tarlinton and the Umbarra Cultural Centre.

Professional services volunteered from the community were, Warwick Evans (Belgrave Park), Ian Wright (Cobargo Signs), Tony Hunt (Audio Life Portraits) and George Zuev (Technibuild).



CTBA members display the Village Walk brochure at the launch

The CTBA very much appreciates the effort put in by all those involved and is very proud to have gained the generous support of the IMB Community Foundation for the Project.

For further information regarding the Cobargo Village Historic Walk Project phone: 6493 6655 (Business hours 7 days). 


Major Aboriginal burial site discovered on Far South Coast

The DECC is currently working closely with Aboriginal Elders and community leaders to retrieve some Aboriginal remains which were initially disturbed by a wombat in Bournda National Park. Aboriginal Heritage Conservation Officer, Graham Moore, said that a team of archaeologists from the DECC has been on site supervising the operation for the past week.

'The Aboriginal Elders and Bega Local Aboriginal Land Council have fully sanctioned the operation and are

keen to see a thorough assessment completed because of what can be learnt about their history in this area. At this stage we plan to complete the operation with a view to reburying the remains in the area at a later date under the Repatriation Program managed by the Culture and Heritage Division of the DECC', Mr Moore said.



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Quintessentially Quaama

It was with a mixture of sadness for the loss of a lovely man and joy at the love he inspired, that the community said farewell to Sam Taylor at a Eucharistic Celebration in Thanksgiving on July 9 at St Patrick's Church, Bega. A rose garden will be established in the Quaama Memorial Park, of which Sam was Trustee for some years, with roses from his own garden. A perfect parting gift that will endure. *Thank you Sam.*



Sam Taylor

The Quaama Anglican Women are holding a huge garage sale in aid of the ramp and toilet project at the church, on Saturday August 25 at 9.30 am at the Quaama Hall. Refreshments will be on sale. A sausage sizzle lunch will also be available. Bring your surplus goods to sell.

The QBC Country Music and Variety Club are pleased to announce that we will be having a concert at the Quaama Hall on August 11 at 7 pm. All artists are invited to come and entertain. The QBC Band will be happy to help you along. The Hall will be heated: bring a plate for supper. Coffee and tea will be available. Contacts for the club are, Geoff Johnston: 6492 2273, Ted Weiss 6493 6548 or Geoff Paul: 6493 6582.

The School of Arts Management Committee AGM was held on July 18 (thanks to Sangito Carey for your help with the AGM preparations). The Com-

mittee is almost the same as last year. It's a job someone's gotta do and as President Hans Wiedeman said in his Annual Report, 'We have established a strong presence that has earned respect across the Quaama District. The personal commitment of everyone is the strength of our association'.

Whilst the priority for the management committee is restumping and other restoration work, it's been decided to form a separate School of Arts Membership that aims to put the *fun* back into fundraising and encourage the community to take 'ownership' of our hall. The 'Management Committee' will develop a business plan for the 12 months ahead, incorporating both administrative and cultural agendas. We plan to see a full calendar of events for the School of Arts developed to satisfy all age groups and interests.

Get involved at this early stage and have your say. Interested? Call Veronica 6493 8406.

An initiative that comes under this banner, is that of Suzanne Lowe's for a 'Spirituality and Everyday Life Seminar' (title may change). The date booked for this event is Saturday October 13. This promises to be a fascinating day, featuring opportunities to experience practices such as Reiki, Tarot, Astrology and Psychic 'readings', as well as stalls, talks, demonstrations and presentations pertaining to the realm of spirituality, health and our 'everyday' lives. Suzanne particularly wants to make a contribution to the Hall fund through this event, so let's make it a really successful day. If you've a craft to demonstrate or would like to see anything in particular demonstrated, give Suzanne a call on 6493 8181.

cially' turns 120 this October?

Dave Tooley – the man who believes 'If a job's worth doing ... it's gotta be BIG!' – is already planning the next big prize raffle as a combined School of Arts/Fire Brigade effort. Watch this space.

He has also confirmed the dates that Quaama School of Arts will be the beneficiary of the Cobargo Friday Night Pub Raffles – August 31 and September 7, 14 and 21. So, have a night out and support those who always support all the community pub raffles!

On Dave's suggestion, the new BBQ in the Park will have its inaugural 'fire-up' by the 'Firies' at the Quaama Fire Brigade Annual Open Day. There will be games for the kids and fun for all. Those *Where is Quaama?* T-shirts will be back too. Mark Saturday September 15 on your calendars.

Another man who thinks BIG is Guy Lucas. Wishing you a return to the very best of health so that you can get on with doing what you do best.

It's great to see so much co-operation and resourcefulness going on around the district. Truckloads of dirt and rocks are being relocated from one stretch of roadside to another. The activity on the highway is almost as impressive as the Reduce, Reuse and Recycle approach to local resources – inspiring. Perhaps we'll make that 20/20 by 50/50 target after all! (Irony intended).

On the topic of resources, the community now owns a fabulous new piece of equipment. The 'Oates Clean Dust Control Mop' – a 61 cm modacrylic mop with extension handle – is a delight to swish around the big hall floor. So we can get in there now and really kick up some dust. No more heaving those old heavy brooms around. The 'mop' is keeping company with other new acquisitions, a garden fork and spade as well as two grass rakes to make a 'spot of gardening' more acces-

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sible for those of us who just can't resist a 'potter'.

Young dancers from Quaama School have been polishing the hall floor with their socks recently as they rehearse for the 2007 Southern Stars Performance in Wollongong. The program entails four days of rehearsals and performances at the WIN Entertainment Centre and the cost of participation for families means fundraising activities and sponsorship drives, so please support this enthusiastic Quaama kids initiative.

Last month five Quaama girls went off to Canberra to play Rep' Soccer in the Kanga Cup. Local girls, Zoe Carroll, Kristy Dixon, Kaitlin and Mel Moore and Emma Walters comprised almost half the Eurobodalla U14s team. The girls' fitness, determination and team effort carried them undefeated up to the 2nd semi-final when an older, more experienced team took them out of the competition. Well done Girls! Special congratulations to Kirsty Whitby (Cobargo All-Age Ladies) who played for Grand Final winners, Cooma, in the Kanga Cup.

Quaama School children who

participated in the UNSW Science and Maths Competitions have received their results. Congratulations to everyone who made the effort and an extra big acknowledgement for Tiffany Street, who achieved a Distinction in her Science test for the second year. Quaama School will see a new face over the next few weeks as practicum teaching student Rebecca Miller works with Jenny Hobbs in Kinder/Stage 1. Jenny is calling for donations of boxes of all sizes for kindi art projects and Year 5/6 are studying the National Capital in preparation for their excursion to Canberra and the Snow in September. Meanwhile, everyone at Quaama School is training for the combined Quaama/Tilba Athletics Carnival to be held on August 10. Come along and encourage our kids – and join in the 'grown-ups' tug-o-war. The P&C runs a school canteen one day each week only. It's *desperately* short of volunteers. You don't have to be a parent of a child at school to volunteer. See Kaye in the admin office.

Some people who will have noticed the changes on the road through the Quaama district are Ashley Beadman and Ember O'Brien (Bermagui) and Gemma Beadman, who all came 'home' from their new respective homes in WA and Queensland, catching up with many friends and family on the East Coast. Another young one whose coming of age will have drawn guests along the highway is Danielle – the last Schiebel 'baby', who celebrated her 18th Birthday with a big party last month. Congrats to her parents, Cathy and Phil.

A n o t h e r
Quaama young lady



Alicia Row in Venice

has just stepped off a plane (at the time of writing) from her overseas adventure. Alicia Row visited Italy, Germany and Taipei on the way home. Her Mum, Kelly said, 'She is exhausted but thoroughly enjoyed the experience. She has soooooo many stories'. We hope you'll share them with us soon Alicia. Alicia is pictured in Venice (above).

Our sympathies and love also go out to Nadine Leslie and her boys Taylor and Jesse as you mourn the passing of your beautiful Mother and Grandma in Sydney last week.


In breaking news: Greg Ruth reports that the Quaama Fire Brigade has been successful in obtaining a \$2000 BVSC Community Grant, which will fund the provision of a water tank in the Upper Brogo section of the district. Well done – and thank you again for your commitment to keeping the community safe.

Finally, we bid Julie and Carl bon voyage as they head off to join Toppy and Don in the sun.



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Large Postal Note to Crossing

On Sunday July 22 The Crossing Land Education Trust set up its new marquee for a day at Long Swamp to help the Bermagui Flora and Fauna Reserve Trust with some second stage tree planting of eucalypts among earlier plantings now established around the wetlands.

A \$3000 grant through the Australia Post Landcare Community Development Grants program enabled The Crossing to purchase a Quikshade marquee for an all-weather base camp during landcare work parties and community events. The marquee will also be used on the first Sea to Snow Journey next year.

Julie, our local postie from Australia Post in Bermagui, was down at the Long Swamp on Sunday to help. She said that, 'Australia Post was very proud to partner with Landcare Australia to help local groups like The Crossing with their community landcare work'. The initial habitat restoration work at the Reserve was done around seven years ago, mostly by a regional Green Corp team led by Mel

Catlin in 2000 with initial plantings started by another team led by Dean Turner from The Crossing in 1999.

This team began plantings around bird hides, which they built with help from Allan Ray of the Bermagui Flora and Fauna Reserve Trust to assist with education and observation of migratory sea birds and their habitat.

On Sunday, as well as tree planting and fireweed removal, another of The Crossing's winter teams of International Student Volunteers gave the bird hides a new coat of paint and also assisted Bear and the Bermagui Dirt Surfers with track repair along the front dune.

A few days ago the young volunteers, from 18 to 21, assisted the Montreal Goldfields committee with fuel reduction fire safety work. They also spent a day doing potaroo and koala survey work with National Parks as well as assisting with installation of The Crossing's greywater treatment wetland.

Since the launch of the Aus-



Julie from Australia Post Bermagui treeguarding with Jessica and other Crossing international student volunteers.

tralia Post Landcare Community Development Grants, 81 groups and communities have received funding towards vital environmental projects.

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'Friends in Grief Support': Crossing the bridge of grief together

A community group of trained volunteers, dedicated to supporting those who have lost a loved one, will be facilitating a four-week grief support group to assist those people experiencing grief.

The aim of the group is to provide participants, in a safe, secure and confidential environment, with an opportunity to explore and reflect upon their own grief experience and to gain knowledge and strategies that may be helpful. Their grief may fall into categories that cover past, recent or sudden/unexpected death, but the death of the significant person would need to be at least eight weeks, allowing for

those affected to grieve privately and for the initial shock to decrease.

Participants would need to be over 16 to 18 years of age as adolescent's and children's needs are significantly different to adults and therefore it would not be appropriate for their attendance at this particular group.

These meetings will commence on Monday evenings August 13, 20 and 27, and September 3, from 6.30 pm to 8.30 pm and will be held in Narooma at no cost to the participants. Transportation can be arranged for those experiencing difficulty in attending.

If you would like to join with others in this caring environment and gain

some practical skills and coping strategies on the grieving process please call Karen Sorensen (Eurobodalla Education and Grief Support Program Officer) on 4474 5100 before 10/8/07.

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Aboriginal health focus can be positive

Senator Kerry Nettle and Keith Hughes met with Katungul managers in Narooma in July to discuss current issues in Indigenous health. They cautiously welcomed the national attention that has been focused on Aboriginal health by the federal government and called for increased resources in both community-controlled health services and mainstream services, through the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Health Framework Agreements and Aboriginal Regional

Health Plans.

Children's health is seen as a funding priority and the role of the community controlled sector is even more critical in regions such as this, where bulk billing levels for GPs remain among the lowest in Australia.

Katungul serves a very large population from the Eurobodalla to the Victorian border, but cannot do so adequately if it is starved of funds.

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Pat's Piece

Pat's Piece is difficult this month, for I want to discuss a very controversial subject, PROTESTORS.

Most people believe they are a modern-day phenomenon, whereas they have always been with us, albeit under the guise of revolutionaries, radical loonies, anarchists, etc. In today's world they are known as ferals and it's interesting that they are either ridiculed, dismissed or treated with indifference by the mainstream media, but despite all this they have left their mark and in many cases changed the face of history.

Who doesn't remember that amazing lady in W.A. who was one of the founding members of the Liberal Party supporting the protestors, who

were living under appalling conditions in the Jarrah Forests while trying to save those amazing trees. Her comment when it was all over was, 'in 30 years time you can hold your heads up and say we were ferals'.

The problem in these situations is mainly due to the heightened atmosphere, so the intelligent debate gets lost. But of course it's really all about education and unfortunately our system discourages lateral thinking in the classroom. For instance, if TEACHERS take up the argument that we should try to create a peaceful world where we live in harmony with our fellow man while at the same time sharing the wealth of the world more evenly, they are eyed with great suspicion. But let them teach their students about the glory of war and sending young men onto the battlefield to kill other young men, then we're talking

about heroes and patriotism, something we dare not question.

For example, quite recently we loudly applauded our Navy personnel for using extremely colourful language to scare off the Iranians, then in the next breath we vehemently condemned the union official inspecting a building site for safety standards where statistics prove that one person a day is either killed or injured on these sites: surely there's a double standard here that needs questioning.

So should we think about the fact that maybe if it weren't for the PROTESTOR we'd still be working for \$3 a week and sending our children down coalmines to work. Personally I think it's all about that elusive thing we call the 'Human Condition' and the fact that greed will always be the enemy of need.

Pat Thompson

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Luke Bond from the Department of Environment and Climate Change examines tree rings in a sample of a Yellowbox eucalypt, which was removed illegally in an operation that resulted in a developer being fined \$46,000 in the Land and Environment Court. This particular tree was dated as being 182 years of age, predating Young's Gold Rush.

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The Gondoliers will open at the Narooma Golf Club Auditorium on Thursday August 2 at 7:30 pm and the second performance will be at the Community Centre, Bermagui on Sunday August 5 at 2:30 pm.

Tickets are available at the door and at Bazaar Home Beautiful, Narooma, and the Pineapple House, Bermagui – Adults \$20, Concession \$15, Students \$10 and accompanied children free. Enquiries 4473 7541.

Community Centre Update ... Latest from Damien Hoyland on progress at the Community Centre: he still expects refurbishment to be completed early in October. Rendering over the old brickwork looks great and those of us who attend The Gondoliers will see major changes inside the Hall as well. △

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Also on hand were Bega Heritage Cheese with free samples of their excellent varieties, and Van Vino Wines offering tastings of Tow Bar Rose, Anti-Sway Shiraz and Leaf Spring Chardonnay.



Back row - Gary McDougall, Katie Alley, Greg McLaren (Captain), Ann Fulton. Front - Debbie & Jack McBurnie



The European Commission has just announced an agreement whereby English will be the official language of the European Union rather than German, which was the other possibility.

As part of the negotiations, the British Government conceded that English spelling had some room for improvement and has accepted a 5- year phase-in plan that would become known as "Euro-English".

In the first year, "s" will replace the soft "c". Certainly, this will make the sivil servants jump with joy.

The hard "c" will be dropped in favour of "k". This should klear up konfusion, and

keyboards kan have one less letter.

There will be growing publik enthusiasm in the sekond year when the troublesome "ph" will be replaced with "f". This will make words like fotograf 20% shorter.

In the 3rd year, publik akseptanse of the new spelling kan be expekted to reach the stage where more komplikated changes are possible.

Governments will enkourage the removal of double letters which have always ben a deterrent to akurate speling.

Also, al wil agre that the horibl mes of the silent "e" in

the languag is disgraceful and it should go away.

By the 4th yer people wil be resorptive to steps such as replasing "th" with "z" and "w" with "v".

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Thanks to Richard Tilzey for jumping in last month to cover Tilba news. There have been good comments about your style of coverage. I returned just in time to work the bar at The Drom for Wendy's big birthday celebration. The theme was a pyjama party with the irrepressible Nashberries entertaining a sizeable gathering all ready for bed. And that is just where the lady



It was a sixties theme for Carol's birthday

in question went at 9.30pm. Family and friends enjoyed fine finger food, entertainment and great company until closing time.

Implementation of the total smoking ban in our Pubs and Clubs came in at the beginning of July and has been applauded by the non-smokers and smokers who enjoy clean air to breathe. Some of the smokers are pleased that their consumption has dropped while not staying too long in the chilly night air to indulge the habit.

Congratulations to local Tilba teenager Tenealle Hay, who has been selected to represent NSW Soccer in an under 14s team and will be touring Germany, Holland, Denmark and Sweden at the end of October. This is a fantastic opportunity for exposure to international sport, trainers and seeing professional games in other countries.

As in most cases this sort of achievement and opportunity would not happen without proud and supportive parents, as Tenealle has in Shane and Lisa, who will be travelling with her.

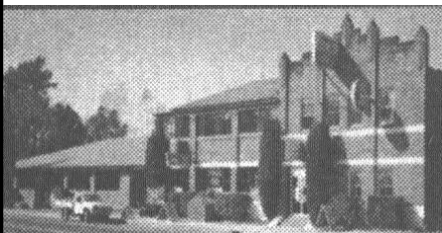
Daniel Simpson and Jordan Dibden and their families were proud and pleased with their soccer results at the Kanga Cup annual tournament in Canberra. This is the largest youth tournament in the Southern Hemisphere and the boys were playing under 13s for Eurobodalla with a total of 270 teams of girls and boys from 10 to 16 years old. They played seven games and made it to the final of the Kanga Plate, coming second. A great effort boys and your parents.

The Tilba Netball Club is meeting at the Small Hall, Central Tilba on Monday 13 August (7.00pm). The aim is to have a cuppa, gauge interest, elect



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Tilba Bites (continued)

a new committee and collect names for teams for season beginning in October. Males and females must be 12 years and over for Comp. This is the opportunity to use the new amenities at the Tilba Tilba Sports Ground. Please bring along any equipment from the previous Comps., and contact Dorothy

Thompson on 4473 7264 if you are interested.

Congratulations and birthday wishes to Michelle Preston on her recent milestone, with a surprise gathering of family and friends to share with you. Two other gatherings in the past month were on a more somber note with the deaths of Earle Negus and Jack Southam, but each in turn was celebrating the lives of these gents and

their pioneering families. Their lives spanned from the 1920s to 2007 and they were witness to many significant events and changes and leave extended families to carry on some of their traditions and achievements.

Best be off now.

Ewen Genders



Yoga in the Triangle

The chill of wintertime often restricts our physical activities and we become reluctant to leave the comfort of our warm homes. But still it's possible to maintain strength and flexibility even during these colder months by attending one or more of the variety of yoga classes on offer in and around the Triangle.

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- On Tuesday in Tanja at the Tanja Hall.

- On Wednesday in Bermagui (gentle and suitable for beginners). Enquiries 6493 3628.

- On Thursday in the Quaama School of Arts, Quaama, (all levels). Enquiries 6493 8532.

- Also on Thursday, at the Mystery Bay Yoga Centre. Enquiries 6494 7237.

- And on Friday, at the Murrah Hall. Enquiries 6494 0259.

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ocean!

Having purchased 25 acres on the Bermagui-Tathra road the building of our home is now a priority. Renting is OK but it may be a while before we end up with a house. We would love to house sit either a house or a B&B, so if anyone knows of a place that needs some tender loving care let us know on janeh28@hotmail.com or phone 0425 781 846.

Of all the places we have travelled and the things we have seen over the last four months the biggest draw card for us is to be home in



The crew, Central America to Samoa leg of the journey, on the beach at Penryn Island, Northern Cook Islands. Jim and Jane are second and third from left.

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bytes whereas a flash drive starts at 128 megabytes – as you can see, a huge difference.

One thing that you must have on your pc to work these little gadgets is a USB port. Most people have these USB ports available on their computers ready to go. The post office sells flash drives starting from around \$30.00 for a 1gigabyte flash drive. If you don't have a USB port, you can get a USB2 card.

Remember, you can check out the Bermagui.net website, to discover the area and what it has to offer.

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Book Review

Tana French: *In the Woods*

Hodder and Stoughton, 2007, \$32.95

This is the first novel from (yet another) young Irish writer. It is a de-

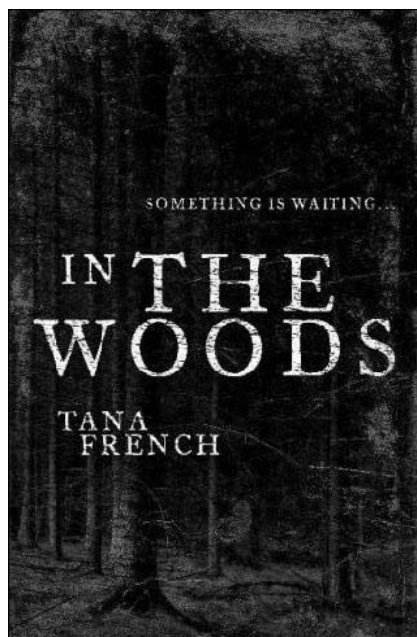
tective story, but even if you don't usually like mysteries – this one is different, so go and ahead and try it.

The story is of a detective, who as a young boy, survived when two of his companions disappeared after playing in the woods near their home. As an adult he is now called on to solve the murder of young girl in those same woods. It is a 'can't put down' and just perfect for a winter's day by the fire. As one of the rave reviews said, 'It's a bit like Taggart, only Irish, and even better'. I'd add – it's up there with her fellow Irish writer, Colm Toibin, with touches of Ian Rankin – what better

praise?

It is beautifully written and makes you wonder why books like this can't be considered for the Booker Prize. Can't wait for more from this amazing first time writer.

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ATTORNEY: The youngest son, the twenty-year-old, how old is he?

WITNESS: Uh, he's twenty-one.

ATTORNEY: Were you present when your picture was taken?

WITNESS: Would you repeat the question?

ATTORNEY: So the date of conception (of the baby) was August 8th?

WITNESS: Yes.

ATTORNEY: And what were you doing at that time?

WITNESS: Uh....

ATTORNEY: How was your first marriage terminated?

WITNESS: By death.

ATTORNEY: And by whose death was it terminated?

ATTORNEY: Is your appearance here this morning pursuant to a deposition notice which I sent to your attorney?

WITNESS: No, this is how I dress when I go to work.

ATTORNEY: Doctor, how many of your autopsies have you performed on dead people?

WITNESS: All my autopsies are performed on dead people.

ATTORNEY: ALL your responses MUST be oral, OK? What school did you go to?

WITNESS: Oral.

ATTORNEY: Do you recall the time that you examined the body?

WITNESS: The autopsy started around 8:30 p.m.

ATTORNEY: And Mr. Denton was dead at the time?

WITNESS: No, he was sitting on the table wondering why I was doing an autopsy on him!

ATTORNEY: Are you qualified to give a urine sample?

WITNESS: Huh?

And the best for last

ATTORNEY: Doctor, before you performed the autopsy, did you check for a pulse?

WITNESS: No.

ATTORNEY: Did you check for blood pressure?

WITNESS: No.

ATTORNEY: Did you check for breathing?

WITNESS: No.

ATTORNEY: So, then it is possible that the patient was alive when you began the autopsy?

WITNESS: No.

ATTORNEY: How can you be so sure, Doctor?

WITNESS: Because his brain was sitting on my desk in a jar.

ATTORNEY: But could the patient have still been alive, nevertheless?

WITNESS: Yes, it is possible that he could have been alive and practicing law.



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If you hear any suspicious noises late at night please contact the police, or even look out your window and maybe take down the rego number of any vehicles suspiciously driving around your street or in the lanes late at night. The information will be greatly appreciated and may assist in arresting the offenders.

There have been a few reports of theft from dwellings around Bermagui this month: golf clubs, a pushbike and an edger. Please

ensure your property is either secured or at least out of sight. A lot of theft is opportunistic as people are walking home or to friends' places late at night. Please don't leave items of value where they can be seen from the street and definitely don't leave valuables in your vehicle or lying around your trailered boat.

A number of people have been breath tested late at night around the Bermagui area and returned a positive reading. Please, if you are going to consume alcohol arrange for a designated sober driver or catch a taxi, it is definitely cheaper and more convenient than being fined and losing your license.

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Garden Magic

In last month's issue we spoke about all the fruiting plants which are dormant in winter. Considering the prohibitive prices of fruit and veg in the supermarkets, some serious productive gardening needs to be undertaken perhaps.

Of course, August heralds tomato time. Don't plant early in the season if you are in a frost prone area. There are varieties to suit every taste, from the sweet cherry tomatoes to the Roma (egg) types to the old original Grosse Lisse, and everything in between. However, unless you sit on the right hand of God, you are going to have to spray or dust regularly after the plants are es-

tablished. Always check the ingredients of insecticides – I think you will find that the dust and the spray contain exactly the same constituents, but the spray is twice as expensive.



Other vegetables to plant now are broccoli, cabbage, snow peas, onions, cauliflower, bok choy, silverbeet etc. Leafy vegetables require regular applications of high nitrogen fertilisers (defined by 'N' on the back of the packet). (Not too much nitrogen for the carrots or they will get tuft.) Others

need high potassium – sulphate of potash is a good old standby. Don't forget to apply potash to your passionfruit vines in spring.

For complete self-sufficiency, add some citrus to the mix of plantings. All cope with frost to about -2 degrees. Meyer Eureka lemons are the most popular. Eureka fruits three times a year, so that is the one for serious lemon lovers. Washington navel orange is a good choice because it ripens in the cooler months when we need the Vitamin C. Ellendale mandarin is very sweet and juicy. Marsh grapefruit is the best performer.

Gotta run – I'm off to St. George to get a loan for some bananas.

Until next time,

Lindy Marshall



Save Doggy Dentures

August is National Pet Dental Month and throughout this month, Bermagui Veterinary Clinic will be welcoming cats and dogs for free dental check-ups.

Every year, as part of its community service, the Clinic offers advice and information on the importance of taking good care of your pet's teeth. Visiting cats and dogs will receive welcome treats and a thorough dental examination with Dr. Carl von Schreiber, and for pet owners, a welcome cup of tea or coffee and the opportunity to chat about pet dental care and lots of dental care information to take home to read.



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Last Sunday of the month. Coordinated by the Bermagui Red Cross. Contact Gary Stevens 6493 6581

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Friday 17th	Michael Bumbalough	Cobargo Hotel	
Saturday 18th	Over The Moon Ante's Pizza	Bermagui Hotel Cobargo Pub	7.30pm - 11.30pm From 6pm
Monday 20th	Jam Session	River Rock Cafe	6.30pm till late
Saturday 25th	Once Bitten Quaama Anglican Women's HUGE GARAGE SALE	Bermagui Hotel Quaama Hall	7.30pm -11.30pm From 10.00am
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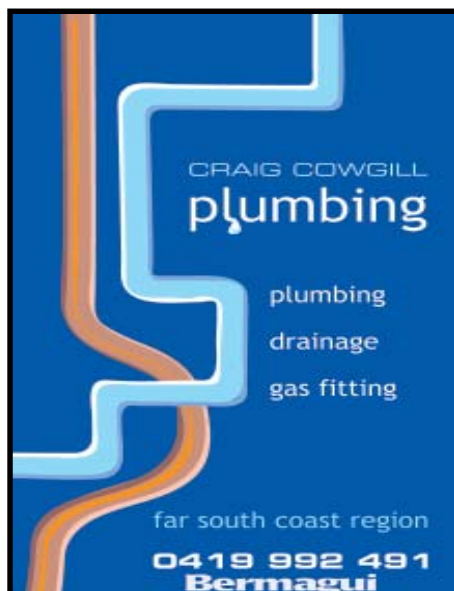
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